OLD ATHLETES TO HOLD BIG REUNION

Indiana University Veterans to Give Annual Dinner on Eve of Big Game.

GATHER IN INDIANAPOLIS

9 Members of First Football Team and 6 of Original Baseball Team to Attend.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. Indianapolis, Oct. 25.—They will get together again. The men who fought the athletic battles of Indiana University the athletic battles of Indiana University in the days of long ago—away back as far as '66—will gather here for the annual dinner of the 'I' men October 31. And they are ready, flaming red hat bands 'n everything, to support the Crimson in the game against Notre Dame the following day.

It will be a meeting for a reminiscence,

this 'I' men's banquet. It will be a night when the prewess of the old col-lege heroes again will be to the fore; when the lustic of their performances under Indiana's colors will shine un-diamed as it did in the days when the football men played without the farey football men played without the fancy noteskins and other modern parapher-nalia; when the men on the baseball nines played barehanded, without uni-forms or masks. These old veterans with the younger athletes will assemble here for this annual affair wearing their gold "I" buttons and their famous red bat bands.

hat bands.
Seven members of Indiana's first base-ball team—the squad of 1866—are yet alive. Six of them will attend the an-nual feast. They are: Arthur P. Twine-ham, Princeton, Ind.; John H. Bothwell, Sedalla, Mo.; J. Shannon Nave, Attica, Ind.; Frank J. Hall, Rushville, Ind.; Aquilla Q. Jones and W. D. Bynum, In-dianapolis.

Twineham is the oldest living captain of any Indiana athletic team. He placed on the baseball nines of '66 and '67, and was captain in '70. John Bothwell, who used to slam the pill through any de-fence of rival teams, is a wealthy St. Louis business man.

Jones has never strayed away from Indianapolis, but he stands high as a lawyer throughout Indiana. Shannon Nave has made good both as a banker and as a business man. W. D. Bynum for many years was a member of Con-gress from the Indianpolis district and now is in the practice of law here. Frank Hall served as Lieutenant-Governor for four years and now is practising law in

Old Football Men.

All of the members of the first footteam are old men. Each has his saliotted threescore years and ten, yet each attends the annual dinners of the "I" men and feels so young that he addresses the present day players as "fellow sthletes." fellow athletes.

"fellow athletes."

Nine members of the first football team the university ever had, the husky outfit of 1885, will be here for the dinner, as will the famous old coach, Arthur B. Woodford of New Haven, Conn., who led Indiana's grid squads through the institution's first football years. And there are scores of others, lawyers, doctors, professors, authors, business men, politicians, statesmen, playwrights among the 500-odd men who won the coveted letter as a member of the Indiana athletic teams.

Joseph H. Shea, the Ambassador to

ervice he was one of the leading turists of his State. Two members of the present Congress, J. Everett Sanders and Fred D. Purnell of the Fifth and the inth Indiana districts respectively, were famous as heroes in their varsity days. Sanders was captain of the basket Sanders was captain of the basket tossers in '07. His colleague, Purnell,

Frank C. Dailey of Indianapolis, cap tain of the baseball teams of 1889 and 1890, was United States District Attor-Indiana and then became As-

one of the most successful manufacturtis and business men in the State.

Preceding Endicott as a star of the
football team was Charles A. Greatbouse, who bowled over the flying
wedges directed at his guard position in
1 and 92. Greathouse was a tower of
the strength of the race and holding it
strength to the team, he was haske and

udge Williard New of Indianapolis and angular meet in New Haven in 1918; udge Willis S. Eilis of Anderson, Judge Stewart, winner of the hundred in the ew played baseball in '80 and '81 and same meet; Trowbridge, junior national Judge Willis S. Eilis of Anderson Judge New played baseball in '89 and '81 and ew played baseball in '86 and 'sl and same meet; Trowbridge, junior national mer Exeter captain, and Aldrich, last appained the team the latter year indoor high hurdles champion, and Savedge Ellis was a member of the first solder Ellis was a member of the first solder in the same meet; Trowbridge, junior national mer Exeter captain, and Aldrich, last year's freshman receiver, on hand. The pitching staff will be equally strong with Jack Hager ready to do his share I on the baseball names.

See Miller perhaps holds the record being the most spectacular of any librack ever at Indiana. He was a ember of the '93 team, and tradition as it that Miller wore an outfit of fromplace sweeping team in the hurdles, topics it that Miller wore an outfit of from an Indian wampus shirt extensive will captain Erdman and Trow-hridge. as it that Miller wore an outfit of frontier day jeans, an Indian wampus shirt and a modern day scoop shovel for a chest protector. At any rate, he was a care ground gainer. To-day he is a banker in Indianapolis and has been start w

eminently successful in the business The "I" Men's Association is unique and it is believed the only one of its under way Wednesday. Play is being kind in the country. The members come contested in five sixteens for six cups. Including the president's cup for the winner of the first sixteen. J. Simpson Dean, ner of the first sixteen. J. Simpson Dean, ner of the first sixteen. together once a year, the night before the Indianapolis game. A business ses-son is always held, officers chosen, and ollows the banquet. One of the here is the parade around the field be-fore the game starts. The old veterans as well as the young, wearing their bright crimson hat bands, attract a

CROSS-COUNTRY PRACTICE.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

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New Brunswick, N. J. Oct. 25.—
Coach Anderson got thirty-five Rutgers hill and dale candidates out this week, and daily workouts are being held over a five-mile course. There is a lot of rough country in the route, and the coach expects to have his men in excellent condition soon. Most of the men are new at the game, however, and he has no veterans from last year. Artnur Mershon, former captain, may be obtained to help with the distance men.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 25.—Almeeting of the Amherst faculty it was decided to recognize hockey and soccer as active sports. The student body has insport and now will endeavor to put a fast team on the ice. There are several prep school hockey stars at Amherst, and if a good coach can be obtained to the purple who were strong in the distance runs with the track team last spring. They shon, former captain, may be obtained to help with the distance men.





PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 .- Mike Dorizan, the University of Pennsylvania's wrestling athlete, has been appointed instructor in geography and economics in the Wharton School and will spend several more years amid the scenes of his college days. Besides playing football and putting the shot here in 1915-1916 Mike was an intercollegiate wrestling cham-pion, defeating all who faced him on the mat.

Early in 1917, shortly after this country's entry into the war, Mr. Dorlans heeded the call for patriots. For seventeen months Mike served the United States in some capacity in France, Italy, Rumania, Greece, Turkey, Syria and Palestine. During the Peace Conference of t ference he served as interpreter because of his knowledge of French, German, Greek and Turkish. The wrestler was mustered out service at Camp Dix recently.

Year's Eight Not Among

Candidates.

Fall Baseball Ends.

Instrumental in lining up several good prospects. Yale is assured of an un-beatable catching staff with Peters for-

of the twirling. Baseball now will rest

year's team. Henger who played on the

1920 freshman team before he left for service, and some good freshman players of last year to draw from.

work will start.

ALL TIGER SPORTS YALE HAS TWENTY-

Joseph H. Shea, the Ambassador to Chile, played tackle on the football team of '89. Before going into the diplomatic! Entire Interest of Tiger Year's Eight Not Among Entire Interest of Tiger Athletes.

tossers in '07. His colleague, Purnell, interest in the football season, Princeton was a point getter for "I" track teams in '02 and '03.

William Lowe Bryan, president of the university, was one of the players whilam Lowe Bryan, president of the university, was one of the players on the baseball teams of '83 and '84 who broke up a lot of games by extra base smashes.

The property of the 1919 soccer championship by the class of 1920. The first varsity soccer men who run in the intercollegiates at Cambridge on Nov. 22, the morning of game comes November 1 with Pennsylthe Yale-Harvard football tilt.

This fall the medals ordinarily be the attempt of R. W. Landon, 1921. vania. sistant Attorney-General of the United states. Besides playing a good game on the diamond Dailey was one of the best

sand 63.

Sand E. Endicott. Andrews. Ind.,
stands out as one of the Crimson's best
tackles as a result of three years of
football. '24. '95 and '96. He now is
nual interclass relay race which was
run between the halves of the Rochester
one of the most successful manufacturone of the most successful manufacturfootball game. The ex-1919 team with
football game. The ex-1919 tea Firength to the team; he was husky and throughout the three-quarters of a mile.

The 1920 team included Brown, who placed second in the hundred in the tri-

miler into a sprinter.

Candidates for the gym team have been called out. Regular practice will start within the next ten days in preparation for the first meet, shortly before

The annual fall golf tournament got a member of last spring's golf team and a recent semi-finalist at Greenwich, won the qualifying round with a 78. R. W. Woolworth, Richard Haight and J. H. Douglas, all members of the 1919 team,

HILL AND DALE TEAM.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

PENN HAS EYES ON

Coach Robertson Has Strong Team of Harriers for Race on November 22.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Cross country prospects were never brighter at the University of Pennsylvania than this year and Coach Lawson Robertson has virtually picked his varsity squad, which virtually picked his varsity squad, which will be called upon to go through a strenuous schedule next month. The team started in the Syracuse University four and a half mile run to-day, but "Robble" did not especially point his stars for that event. He has his eye on the intercollegiate championship in New York November 22.

Three of the men who ran on Penn's championship team in 1917, the last intercollegiate cross country held, are still

tercollegiate cross country held, are still in college. They are W. N. Cummings, who won the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. Junior and senior cross country titles on consecutive Saturdays last fall; Mike McHale, former Central High star, and P. O. Hall. The material is so good this year that it is doubtful if Hall will be able to make the team. Among the leaders are Eddie Shields, who as a leaders are Eddle Shields, who as a r-hoolboy broke middle distance records at Merc-raburg Academy; Larry Brown, the Figure de coast star, whose specialty at the adversity has been the half mile Samy Kiviat, brother of the famous Abe Kiviat of New York; W. E. Irwin, G. Q. Downs and Mervin Gustafson, captain of the track team, who is out for tain of the track team, who is out for cross country for the first time.

Coach Robertson sent Cummings, McHale, Shields, Brown, Mitchell, Downs
and Irwin to Syracuse. The first home
meet is with Penn State next Saturday

It will be held over the Cobb's Creek course in Fairmount Park before the Fenn-State football game. Patterson Is Star.

Patterson, the metropolitan 220 yards champion, starred in the recent fall handicaps at the university. The former Port Jervis High School lad has entered the freshman class. Running from scratch, he won the 220 in the splendid time of 223-5 seconds and picked up a third place in the 100 yards in 10 sec-onds. Great things are expected of Pat-terson when he is eligible for varsity competition. Robertson plans to use him in both surfate.

mile run. His handleap of fifty yards helped some, but he turned in a 4:40 first victory the Ohio eleven defeated the Wolverines by 13 to 3. This was the first victory the Ohio eleven ever has scored in the person of Pittam, formerly of the University of Missouri. He is now in the Penn Dental School and cleared the bar at 6 feet 1 look without in Michigan towards and the way, the ball for the most part being in Michigan towards.

Mike Dorizas, Penn's former Intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling champion, went on the mat during the past week for the first time since he has been back from war. He is a professor in the university and will assist in coaching the grapplers. He instructed the candidates in elementary principles of wrestling and showed them holds that he had seen used by famous European wrestlers. Capt. Gerson has been looking after the men until a coach is selected. He is handicapped at present with a strained shoulder muscle. Track work was recommended to some of the grapplers as a means of increasing their lung

Coach Joe Wright of the Penn crews is encouraged over the fine fall weather and turnouts. Fourteen crews have been on the Schuylkill virtually every day, including the class eights which will row for the class championships. The annual fall regata is to be staged With the exception of cross country

HAVERFORD IS SUPERIOR.

Delaware Is Sorced Down to De feat by 14 to 0 Score.

Special Despatch to The Ben. HAVERPORD, Pa., Oct. 25.-In a hotly the diamond Dailey was one of the best halfoacks in his day.

Indianapolis still holds Brandt C. Downey. Downey was a member of the '56 baseball team, but now is president of the Commercial National Bank, Indianapolis.

"I" Man Is U. S. Colonel.

Indiana grads point with pride to the interscholastic championship at was a record of Col. Clyde F. Dresbach of Fort Wayne. He carried Indiana colors on the football teams of '02 stores. When Bells is the fall handing half the fall handi

Right guard. Right tackle. Right end... . Quarterback .Left halfback Right haifback .. Fullback ... Fall baseball has come to a close, Coach Lauder and Capt. Sawyer look upon the fall season as having been

Touchdowns McCaughn, Alexander, Goals kicked Stewart, 7. Substitutions Hills-man for Hauff, Pierce for Hillsman, Cavaman for Hauft, Pierce for Hillerman, Cava-naugh for Piam, Loose for Puole, Tonkin for Winthrop, Referee—Mr. Hozkins, La-fayette, Umpire—Mr. Davidson, Penner-vanta, Head ilnesinan—Mr. Palmer, Colby, Time of periods—12 minutes.

TRINITY BEATS WORCESTER. Makes Strong Finish and Wins by

Swimming and basketball are two minor sports about to start function-ing sgain. Prospects in both are ex-cellent. Capt. Hincks and Binney, stars WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 25.-After Trinity came to the front in the second of last year's swimming team, are both back and a world of strength is at hand for the varsity in last year's to 7. Both teams were evenly matched, with Trinity showing the stronger dehand for the varsity in last year's freshman outfit, which won every meet with overwhelming scores. Capt. Hincks was second to Ross in the interallieg games for point honors.

Basketball has Capt. Van Slyck, Hamill, Cohen and Alderman of last year's team. Henger who played on the dence. The lineup:

Trinity (20). Hicks. Centre
Pierce Right guard
Jackson Right tackie
Tansell Right end
Lynch Quarterhack
Jarvis Leet halfback
Bruce Righ halfback
Miller Fullback

Soccer with games every week until December 9 is bound to create inter-est here. Coach Hunter is in charge of the squad. No captain as yet has Touchdowns White, Bruce, Pierce, Tenney. Goals from touchdowns Manning, Johnson 2. Substitutions—Trinity: Jette for Jackson, Hart for Tanzell, Piels for Dolan, Tenney for Bruce: Worcester; Sprague for Rosenblatt. Referes—Hapgood. Brown. Umpire—Larkin, Holy Cross. Hadd ilnesman-McAuliffe, Dartmouth. Time—10 minute periods. AMHERST RECOGNIZES HOCKEY AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 25.—At a recent meeting of the Amherst faculty it was

PAWLING SWAMPS COHATE.

Special Desputch to THE BUN Wallingfonn, Conn., Oct. 25.—Pawing School swamped Cohate School by a score of 34 to 7 in their annual football game here to-day. Spates, Schoonnaker and Halliday were the victor's stars, with Capt. Spates furnishing the most sensational feature when he ran seventyleight yards for a touchdown.

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FROM ANDOVER BOYS HARVARD IS BUSY

HILL AND DALE TITLE Blue Yearlings Show Better Form in 34 to 0 Victory.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25 .- The Yale Freshman team trounced Andover here to-day, 34 to 0. Kelley and Jordan shared honors for the freshmen. The former broke away time and again for standard.

OHIO TRIUMPHS OVER MICHIGAN MEN, 13-3

Chick Harley Is Star for Buckeye Eleven.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 25,-Michigan's Western Conference football championship ambitions went glimmering this afternoon when the Ohio eleven defeated

game in the first quarter, when Huffman blocked a kick. Flower recovered the ball and ran fifteen yards for a touch-

down. Harley kicked goal.

Michigan scored its only points in the game when Sparks made a difficult drop kick goal from the 45 yard line in the second period. Ohio came back strong in the second half and scored another translation.

Shortly after the half started Stinchcomb made a false cross buck through the left side of the line for ten yards. Harley got the ball on the next play, and dodging the entire Michigan eleven ran forty yards for the final score. He missed

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Prugh, Ohio Wesieyan. Field judge-Mr. Thimber, Colgate. DARTMOUTH GOLFER BEATEN. Highman, North Jersey Pro. Scores

WARREN POINT, N. J., Oct. 25.—Harry Highman, professional of North Jersey bowed to Dalaware on Walton Field this afternoon by the score of 14 to 0. The big Blue and Gold team was on straight football entirely. Plam, McCaughn and Alexander, ploughing through the Quaker line frequently for first downs but Crosman's superb punting kept the Haver-

final.

In opening round for Raymond Doherty cup for players who did not make under 90 so far this season these eight qualified for match play: David Mc. Gresor, 95—21, 74; C. P. Cole, 103—124, 79; George Barbour, 100—19 81; A. H. Smith, 195—21, 84; George Robertson, 103—17, 86; Fred Hindle, 101—12, 88; W. S. Blauvelt, 106—18, 88.

On Yountakah Country Club links in Nutley William F. Laporte won match Nutley William F. Laporte won match against par, finishing 5 down to par,

PASSAIC WINS ANOTHER.

cores 20 to 6 Victory Over Hasbrouck Heights Eleven.

Passaic, N. J., Oct. 25.-Passaic continued her march to another pennant in the Northern New Jersey Interscholasthe League to-day, defeating Hasbrouck Heights High School football team 20 to 6 in a spectacular contest featured by a sixty yard run by Gelman for a touchplaying a full period without a score and a forty-five yard run by Kerr Trinity came to the front in the second through a broken field. A brilliant exhiperiod and never was headed throughout the game. The final score was 20
to 7. Both teams were evenly matched,
with Triplity showing the attended to the stones of the st yard line for a touchdown in three min-utes time. Kerr starred for Passaic. tearing many holes through the visitors defence. He kicked all three goals from touchdowns. Schneider, Tooker, Patlan, Gelman and Trotters also starred for

UPPER MONTCLAIR GOLF. Play for Trophy.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 25 .- Play for the Henderson trophy in two classes and a sweepstakes were played on the Upper Montclair Country Club links this afternoon. For the trophy the scores were:

Class A.—R. Henderson, \$6.—7, 79;

George Rossen, 100.—18, 82;

Class B.—W. A. Townsend, 112.—29,

83; R. L. Chipman, 104.—20, 84; M.

Nolle, 109.—22, 87.

Sweenstakes, F. A. Lenking, 87, 20

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Greenpoint vs. Hungarian-Americans at McGoldrick Field, Brooklyn.

WITH FALL SPORTS

Oarsmen, Harriers, Soccer and Baseball Players All Tune Up.

another back to take the ball over.

Jordan turned in some good punts, and his line plunging was up to his usual

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25.—While the Harvard varsity and freshman football squads are holding the centre of the athletic stage at Cambridge and the athletic stage at Cambridge and have turned the corner heading for the last month of their campaigns, the The whole freshman team showed up much better than it did against Exeter and was only once threatened by a ers are making the most of the crisp

much better than it did against Exeter and was only once threatened by a touchdown when a pretty pass put the ball dangerously close to the line. A drop kick which was tried falled, and this was as near as Andover came to scorins.

The second half was punctuated with more thrills and flashes by Kelley, who took a pass from Jordan for one touch-down and almost registered another after a kickoff. Later he did score on a pretty quarterback run. The lineup:

Yale Freshmen (3s).

Andover (0).

Conlin. Left end King Trowbridge. Left tackie Dupont Herr. Left guard Anderson Orthwein. Centre Ackley Trowbridge. Left tackie Dupont Herr. Left guard Anderson Orthwein. Centre Ackley Republic Left and Warn School, Left halfack. Smith School. Left halfack. Might School. Left halfack. Might School. Left halfack. Smith School. Left halfack. Smith School. Left halfack. Smith School. Left halfack. Lautippe Left halfack. Might School. Left halfack. Smith School. Left halfack. Lautippe School. Left halfack. Smith School. Left halfack. Smith School. Left halfack. Smith School. Left halfack. Smith School. Left halfack. Lautippe School. Left halfack. Lautippe School. Left halfack. Smith Scho tery's showing at Tufts was a big asset for him.

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Battery weakness was fatal for Harvard last spring. The team hit for more than 300 for the season, but Felton, Hardell, Johnson, Bullard and others in the box, and Gammack, Blair and Bond, catchers, were not good enough to make a balance. Most of these battery men will be available another year, but Goode and Mechan, freshman pitchers, and Murphy, a catcher, with Conlon, former Exeter star, are expected to make varsity places. Most of the outfield and infield regulars on the nine will return.

Here is something that should be interesting, and which is also instructive: While "Pooch" Donovan is busy train-

ing the football team Eddie Farrell is in charge of the fall track work. Cross country running is attracting most of the track athletes. The varsity team ran at Cornell to-day. There is a big field of freshmen barriers and these mile. A star high jumper was discordered in the person of Pittam, formerly of the University of Missouri. He is now in the Penn Dental School and cleared the bar at 6 feet 1 inch without any practice. Sherman Landers, 1918 track captain, was the only double winner, taking firsts in the running broad jump and pole vault. Johnny Bartels, the former American collegiate pentathion champion, led the hammer throwers.

Dorizas on Mat.

**Dorizas, Penn's former Intercollegiate henvyweight wrestling champion, went on the mat during the past week four a right end.

**Ohlo made the first touchdown of the game in the first quarter, when Huffman in the first quarter in the first qu are keeping at work, although the inter-dormitory races have been held. Bill Haines, rowing coach, never has

ITS FOURTH CONTEST Harman Runs Length of

Field for Touchdown. Special Desputch to THE SUN.

Mindlerown, Conn., Oct. 21. — Wesleyan won its fourth game of the season, defeating Union, 47 to 0. today. The most encouraging feature of the game for Wesleyan followers was that at least Wesleyan has a team that can attack as well as defend. Hitherto the team has been strong on the defensive, but the backfield lacked punch. sive, but the backfield lacked punch, Harman, Anderson and Webb were the stars of the game. Capt. Harman's uncanny ability to get

through a broken field was demonstrated time and again, as in the second quarter he caught the bail on the kick off and ran it back for a touchdown. It was this same quarter which proved the downfail of Union. Four touchdowns were made in quick succession, Webb making two touchdowns Peek intercepted a forward pass and ran the length of the field for another. The lineup:

CHECKER ENDINGS.

Problem No. 534 had three starred moves in the attack, which the beginner would probably never think of making, but which were essential to the solution.

The distribution is: Black men on 5. 7 11, 17 and 22. White men on 20, 24, 30 and 31. Black to play and win.

Here are the moves that solve:

CHECKER ENDINGS.

As he counts nothing for his clubs, the best bid for the combined hand is no trump, as game in any suit is highly improbable.

A led a small heart and B played the jack, the queen winning. On getting in with the king of diamonds. E led the spade, so as not to set up a heart trick for dummy. Z won the spade trick. Union (0).

Boote Philiback Witner
Touchdowns—Webb (2), Harman (2),
Peck, Anderson, Goals from touchdowns—
Boots (3), Goals from field—Boots (2),
Substitutions—Por Union: Lyman for Notman, Cline for Eisenberg, Wimple for Rinaldt, Spear for Beekman, Beekman for
Notman Eisenberg for Cline, Notman
for Wimple, Miller for Beekman, Murray for
Comstock, Spear for Eisenberg. For Wesleyan: Hasdavich for Rutler, Streibert for
E. E. Dixon, Granatt for Herlew, Moore for
Kaymer, Webb for Lawson, Stackhouse for
Anderson, Heuer for Newhall, Abbott for
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Meyer, Travis for Peck, K. Dixon for Boote,
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Hubbet for Seeley, Raymer for Moore, Anderson for Stackhouse, Umpire—Morse of
M. A. C. Referee—Johnson of Springfield
Y. M. A. Head linesman—Glidersleeve,
Trinit:

ROBERTS LEADS FIELD.

Shows Low Net for O'Donoghue Trophy on Fox Hills Links.

The low net score for the qualifying

ound of the O'Donoghue trophy tourna ment on the links of the Fox Hills Country Club yesterday went to David Roberts with ac ard of 90—18, 72. E. L. Byrne showed the best gross card with \$5-9, 74, and also took second low net. Following are the others who qualified: H C. Jennison, 87-12, 75; E. T. Villareal, 88—13, 75; M. C. O'Brien, 106—30, 76; T. K. McCarthy, 90—12, 78; I. N. W. James, 95—15, 80; H. T. Molloy, 109—20, 80; W. R. Barnhill, 84—4, 80; M. J. Grammont, 98—18, 80; E. F. Moran, 110—30, 80; P. E. Bessire, 96—10, 80; W. S. Van Clief, Sr. 93—12, 81; A. E. Dawson, 91—9, 82; George W. Worthley, 92—10, 82; J. M. Tallman, 112—20, 82. The semi-final round for the president's cup is scheduled for play to-day.
W. G. Cooper plays E. F. Keeting and G. W. Lembeck meets W. O. Smith

SOCCER GAMES TO-DAY. Of the ten soccer clubs that have

started their schedules in the National Football League Robins Dry Dock alone remains undefeated and will encounter the strong Eric A. A. eleven at Todd Field to-day. The Interborough Foot-ball Club, newly admitted, starts off with a game against New York at Lenox Oyal. The standing follows. Oval. The standing follows:

Clubs Won Lost Drawn Pta
Robins Dry Dock 8 0 6 6
Morse Dry Dock 1 1 1 5
Federal Ship 2 1 1 5
Erie A. A. 2 1 1 1 5
Robins A. A. 1 1 1 1 5
New York 0 2 2 2 3
Paterson 1 2 5 Interborough

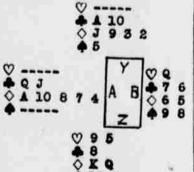
Robins vs. Erie at Tedd Field, Brooklyn. New York vs. Interborough at Lenox Oval. Federal vs. Paterson at Clark's Field.

Queries, Answers and Problems for The Sun's Card Players

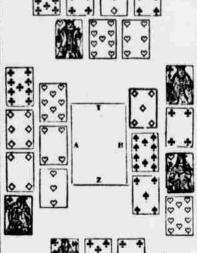
PROBLEMS FOR SUN READERS.

ser. Here is the distribution :

Bridge problem No. 555, the first of the new honor series, is a good example of Ernest Bergholt's work as a com-

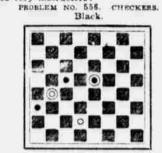


teresting, and which is also instructive :





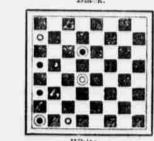
ot always easy for a simply numerical force to secure a win, and many a player has found himself forced to concede a draw through being too confident. Take this position, an ending from actual play and very instructive :



Problem No. 555, the first of the new oner list, resembled No. 554 in having three starred moves in the attack, all of which were necessary to the The distribution is: Black 4, 8 and 12; king on 31. White men on 12, 14, 16, 19 and 20. White to play



PROBLEM NO. 557. CHECKERS. By H. D. Lyman. Black.



Black to play and win.

AUCTION BRIDGE.

By R. F. FOSTER.

recognized among good players that table that it is exposed in the technical no one wants to play a hand with sense. That the player gets a peep at a minor suit for the trump, unless it is exceptionally strong, or the score is ad-vanced, there appears to be a growing makes no difference.

tendency to use the minor suits for in-Apart from the purely conventional

bid of two orginally, there are two sys-tems which are heard from more and more every day, each designed to use the clubs and diamonds solely for giving or clubs and diamonds solely for giving or inviting information.

One of these, and the simplest, is the third hand's increase of the original bid without changing the suit, to indicate that there is assisting strength in that hand, in case the original bidder has anything better up his sleeve. The opportunity thus offered to the dealer to make assecondary bid in a major suit has already been dealt with in these articles, but the idea has been carried further. The basis of the system seems to be that there should be at least as good as a king outside the suit first

to be that there should be at least as good as a king outside the suit first named.

A correspondent in Bethlehem, Pa., G. M. Hohl, has this to say about it:
"Several months ago The Sun suggested that when a dealer bids a minor suit and second hand passes, if the third hand has a raise for the dealer, i. e., 4½ in attacking values, he should reopen the bidding, so as to give the dealer a chance to do better than a minor suit.

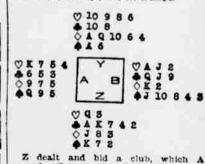
minor suit. "We have been following out THE SUN'S system of valuation and bidding strictly and have also tried this third hand assure in the minor suits with ex-cellent results. What we count on is that, the original bidder shall have at least an ace or a king outside his sound minor suit holding, but only two suits stopped, so that unless the partner has a hand much above average, game at no trump would be impossible. "In fourteen times that this bid was

used the dealer's second bid has been two no trumps twelve times and a major suit the remaining two. Of these four-teen attempts' twelve have gone game, one made the contract and one was set for one trick.

"Although we find the original two trick bid in a minor sult very useful, we are rather conservative in using it and have set a minimum of eight values for the dealer's hand, or seven for second hand, when the dealer passes,

"With regard to the system of values advocated by THE SUN, taken altogether, the result of a match may be of interest. Although we lost four of the seven rubbers, we collected 950 in penal-ties, as against 150 that we lost, and won out by 58 points. I enclose one of the deals."

This is the hand which illustrates the use of the third hand assist on out-



passed. Counting his hand by modern methods, Y has 3 values in diamonds and 2 in spades, but if he were hoping and 2 in spades, but if he were hoping to get clubs for trumps he would have to allow for his weakness in that suit. Having no idea of allowing clubs to remain the trump, if the dealer has anything better, he pays no attention to the club suit itself, but figures on his 5 values as assisting strength for anything, and increases his partner's bid to two clubs, simply to reopen the bidding. He knows that Z has an outside ace or king, but does not know where it is. When B passed, Z went to two no trumps. If his partner has 4 or 5 values, split up between two suits, as he counts nothing for his clubs, the

spades, so as not to set up a heart trick for dummy. Z won the spade trick. After dummy had made four diamonds, he led a heart and got in with the ace of spades to make the established heart. Z making two clubs at the end. This is a good example of keeping the reentry in the right hand.

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

W. C. B. says: Six men playing. A opens a jack on two pairs. Through some oversight he forgot to discard, but drew a card and bet the limit. The others all threw their hands into the deadwood. The opener then laid down his two pairs, discovering that he had says cards. The het laid that he had says cards. The het laid that he had says cards. The het laid that he had six cards. The bet is that he cannot win the pot with a foul hand. It is a rule as old as the game that

a player can win with a foul hand if there is no one with a legitimate hand to dispute it with him. It is apparently admitted that the hand was fair when the pot was opened with it and that is enough to settle A's claim to the jack. Poker players are warned in every book on the game not to throw up their cards until they have seen openers. If they do they must suffer for their carelessness. Any player who could show a fair hand could have protested A's taking

A. W. H. says: Playing two hand, A melds 150 trumps, not having time, apparently, to meld the 40 first. He draws the duplicate king of trumps and wants to meld the 40 with the old ou this be done, and if not, why not?

No card aiready used in a meld of greater value can be used in a meld of lesser value in the same class. As the trump marriage and the trump sequence are both in the same class the queen that was part of the sequence cannot be used again to meld 40 after it has been part of a meld worth 150.

Poker, C. F. S. says: A asks for two cards. When he lifts his hand to bet he

No, because any hand of more or less than five cards is foul. He should have counted the cards given to him on the draw before lifting them.

C. J. L. says: A bets that if a player can see and name any of the cards about to be dealt to him for the draw that they are exposed cards, just as much as if the dealer had faced them, and that he can refuse them. and that he can refuse them.

A is wrong, because that would give a player the option of refusing what he did not want and taking what suited him, without challenging it. It is only TT being more and more generally when the card is exposed to the whole